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Sam Parker Avows His Candidacy-Hawaii Anxiously Awaiting the

Day When It Will Become

a County.

The Cheerful Llar of the Hilo Herald has the following of general interest: "It's time the boys were given a chance, but I am looking to the future; what are the girls to do when the time comes for these Nancy boys to don divided skirts? I tell you, my friends, that I am getting ready for anything in there degenerate days. Look at the changes that are coming over Honolulu-why, a few years ago the social evil down there was running rampant and the Advertiser tried to have a section of the city set apart for these people. But the good missionary folk objected and said such people should be run out of town. Now Judge Humphreys has waged war on evil-doers in a way that gives them a chill and the grand jury nads its hands full of business. I had a letter from a friend of mine down there the other day in which he said. The longer I stay here the more I fee. that I am in a Territory of the United states-the bar dinner impressed me greatly.' You see, no one expected the radical changes to come so soon and the new boys are the ones who seem to be making themselves heard. After a time I suppose things will regulate themselves so that the lions and the nambs will dwell in harmony." . . "Ic my mind," said a Honolulu man, "our troubles have only begun. way, who d a thought that the rocks open which the foundation of rionolule was built would be shaken by the mazimumis: I ten you, I thought the, were there for keeps, and as they were the ones most anarous for a change o. severement I suppose the hardes. anas come from that side. Whell an

years ago I mentioned the suggestion that the men who were doing their us most to further the scheme would be icit at the post when patronage Wagiven out. Events have proven the I was not far from wrong and I do not see that the country is boing to the bow-wows. Of course it is might, nard for us who got mio a groot twenty years ago and did not get ou of it before the rush; We Will accus com ourseives to conditions in time put it will be paintul during our per red of transmion. In the end monorawill be a truly American city, for, a Judge Estee remarked, it has the in terrigence as a basis to work upon."

HILO WILL MAKE DEMANDS

Speaking of the action of the inde the legiziditile from trawall, the fire riciaiu says. "th the hist lettholia registature the Island of riawan mus. mave to represent it men of force, men or persuasive eroquence, men With some ucaree of magnetisin, for the sares; way for the Island to secure local Southment to to his bucker the mone and brethich who show a Winningnes. to Spehu the chure toan fould on the edete improvements at the capital auici rilio whistie for a share. It is question whether any of the mer. named have the experience or ability to will over to the sine of 11110 lepis ators who oppose it on general princi pies. The turning point of miles exspecice will be met in the next session of the legislature and unless the me. seat from hawaii are equal to the emergency this island will continue a. it now is-a back number througforce of circumstances. Two years .. oh now the demands may not be so sicat, and until then men not utted in

every way should be wining to wait." LOOKING FOR A COUNTY

Dr. Maxwell and Wray Taylor came to Hilo for the purpose of investigating the forests on Filhonua and incidentally calculate the effect clearing land and upon the rainfail, says the Hill merald. Judging upon the state of the weather during the past few weeks the effect has been nil. The lack of devel opment of the Pilhonua lands is due ntirely to the decision of the government not to allow the lands to be leared. But for this it is probable ane would now be covering the slopes it will be many years before the legis ature will appropriate money for roads to that section of the district, and un-.il that time arrives the land had beter be bringing a larger income to the severnment through taxation due to development. When this Island be cines a county the supervis require all the money within reach in order to make necessary improve-

SAM PARKER IN THE FIELD

The Herald says it is in a position to state authoritatively that Col. Sam Parker will be a candidate before the Territorial convention for the nomination for delegate to Congress from the ferritory. Col. Parker has been informed that some of the speakers at the meetings of the independents on his Island have intimated that he has withdrawn as a candidate, and it is on account of the impression such re-marks have made that Col. Parker

Mesers. Wilcox and Kaulia, repre-enting the independent party, held nectungs at the fish market Saturday fohn T. Brown and Henry West as fellow citizens who are ready to work senators from this district and Wil-

Hilo Herald.

in the tax appeal cases for the Fourth Judicial Circuit the appeals of the Laupahoehoe Sugar Company and the Olas Sugar Company had been Herald Contains Time- withdrawn. The Walkes Mill Company complained that the assessor had \$1,250,666 for 1909, while it should not have exceeded \$900,000. The court found in favor of the government and Wainken will have to pay taxes on

THE KING OF SQUATTERS

\$1,250,000 for the present year.

J. Ryan, "King of the Squatters," went to Honolulu last week on bust- of the great republic, not petty revenge ness connected with the opening up of the Olaa lands, says the Herald. Be- past. fore leaving Mr. Ryan remarked to a Herald reporter that the Settlers' association would take uo steps in injunction proceedings, but would begin a suit in the United States Court. Ryan returned to Hilo last night.

NOTES AND PERSONALS

United States Deputy Marshal Metz went overland to Mahukona on Tuesday for the purpose of distributing clanks of the Internal Revenue department, for which he is acting deputy collector for this district, says the Heraid. He hadn't produced his army dis-

harge at last accounting. E. C. and H. R. Macfariane came up yesterday and will visit the Volcano ouse, says the Herald. The first name is the head of the liquor firm of Macariane & Co. and the treasurer of the

oleano House company. Dr. Walter Maxwell, after visiting everal days at the Volcano house, ame down the road and was the guest f F. B. McStocker. He returned home

n the Kinau. Mis. S. G. Walker will leave for the tates on the Falls of Clyde. Fred W. Macfarlane, head of the nion Feed Co., is a guest at the Hilo. Oswald A. Steven has been commisioned inspector for the board of health

ice H. J. Metz, resigned, Mr. Hicks, who was mixed up in the cent opium deal, has left Hilo. At the request of F. W. Damon his hinese class of students were photoraphed by C. W. Weatherwax on

uesday. Mrs. S. G. Walker and Mrs. R. T. uard have returned to Puuco after a bree weeks' stay at the Walker place,

C. C. Kennedy and family left for onolulu by Saturday's Kinau. Roand Kennedy returns to New Orleans continue his studies in sugar chemtry. Mrs. Kennedy will spend some ceks at Waialua, hoping for beneficial saits to her health from a change of

Miss Oma Little is spending a few ys at the Voicano house and will acmpany Judge Little to Kauai next eek, where the judge will hold the ptember term of the Circuit Court in acc of Jucge Hardy, who is incapacited through ill-health, says the Trib-

Waiakea plantation has finished inding. The crop is something over one tons. Hakalau plantation finished grinding

is year's crop on Wednesday, with a tal of 12,000 tons. Miss Sophie Rycroft returned to Puyesterday after a residence of sev-

ai weeks in Hilo and its suburbs. it is rumored that Palmer Wood will a senatorial candidate from Kohala next election. J. I. Lewis was a passenger by the ar ha Davis for the coast. He will

take an extended tour of the United ates and Europe. it has been suggested and not unavorably considered in the councils of te republican Territorial committee, ys the Tribune, that the next conention, to take place in September, e held at Hilo. A Congressional deleate is to be nominated at this conention.

Dr. W. L. Moore and family went own to Honolulu by the Kinau. Dr. loore will locate permanently at the pital, says the Tribune. A. Barnes, brother of Mrs. G. K ilder, left the Island by the Martha He will make his home permantly on the mainland.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ross of Hakaan left yesterday for Honolulu, en oute to British Columbia. Mr. Ross s far from well and his physician precribes a change of climate as absolute

y necessary, says the Tribune.

Judge Banard of Laupahoehoe has isited Hilo during the week as a memer of the tax appeal board. By tacit utual consent the postoffice was not ientioned when he paid his respects the Tribune staff.

POLITICAL ALLEGORY WHTH A DOUBLE EDGE.

he day of the dog many sometimes ven than the United States mails in Lete sconer or later, as we know by Ohia Wood For Sale. are double evidence of human experiace and the teaching of scripture. We In any quantity. Apply to reie led to this train of philosophic cuection, if our readers will allow us o boom an idea which doesn't escape ayone but laiots, lunatics (and, up to recent date, certain mawanan omais), by the tendency snown, and not my shown but consistently adhered OAHU RAILWAY & LAND COMo in the recent independent convenons of native Hawalians to utterly scrude white blood from candidacy or regislative or other omcial position a this case the dog seems to know hat his day has come and he means show that he doesn't forget the six cars of disfranchisement which his fend the missionary inflicted upon im because he wouldn't vote the traight ticket and establish Dole and is apostles as household delties in the minney corner (provided the afore-

we can hardly look upon as reprehensible; indeed, any other course would INTER-ISLAND TELEGRAPH CO., Ltd., are been strictly unnatural, as the disciple is not greater than his master, and the Hawaiian could hardly be altosether free from the spirit of retails.

Acting Tressurer Inter-Island Telegether free from the spirit of retalia-ion which is still far from extin-uished in the breast of the missionary. Nevertheless, the leaders of the Ha-Soth meetings were well attended by lawaiians, but little was accomlished. Mr. Wilcox recommended with that periods at the work lished. with them for liberal government and

native vote to support the candidates .- posed alter ther of Hawaiians as they are thusy, even if they elect thereto their best, which they are by no means ONLY ONE A SEMENT CASE. likely to do universally unless their course is different in the future from what it has been in the past-we do not believe that any legislature thus composed will meet the needs of Hawall or the approval of the United States Congress to which as a territory taxed the plantation at a valuation of we are now subject; and if such a course does not meet with approval from that body we shall run a great risk-and more especially will the Hawallans run the risk, of losing not only the prospect of increased political nowers in the future, but those we have at present. The future is to be looked at, not the past; the exercise of a liberal tranchise for the good of a territory

HUNTER SAYS BOERS ARE DISGUSTED WITH KRUEGER

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CAPE TOWN, Aug. 15 .- Commandant Prinslo, who surrendered to General Hunter July 30th, has arrived here. ile says he is heartily tired of the waand welcomes the prospect of peace. The commandant added that a macrity of the Boers were "disgusted with President Krueger."

James G. Stowe, the United States consul general, has returned here. Only en Boers were in the party which a tacked his train. The remainder of the ommand was composed of foreigners. Mr. Stowe says the majority of the Scens desire a cessation of hostilities.

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